

The Chart

Vol. XXIV

Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, October 26, 1962

No. 3



Concert Season Will Open Tonight Featuring Igor Gorin, Baritone

One of America's most noted and beloved baritones, Igor Gorin, will present a recital at 8 o'clock tonight in the High School auditorium, Twentieth Street and Indiana Avenue. The presentation is the first of the season for the 1962-63 Community Concert Association, which admits Juco students without cost by activity tickets.

The Ukrainian-born singer received his training in Austria. He was a Vienna Choir Boy while he studied at the University of Vienna for five years.

Performs in Many Countries

Gorin has appeared as a guest soloist or recitalist in every state in the Union, in all Canadian provinces, and Cuba. In 1959 he made an extensive tour of Australia and New Zealand.

The NBC-TV Opera Company cast the baritone as the elder Germont in Verdi's opera "La Traviata" during the 1957 season. This appearance called considerable attention to his abilities, and he has consequently performed in "Pagliacci," "The Barber of Seville," and "Il Trovatore."

This season's premiere of the Chicago Lyric Opera will have Gorin cast in the title role of Borodin's opera "Prince Igor." (No pun intended!)

Makes Music Popular

Igor Gorin has done much to make "longhair" music more acceptable with the public. He has composed spirituals, cowboy ballads, and modern American folk music. He is also credited with giving the American ballad concert status.

He has portrayed Brigham Young in the musical-drama "All Faces West" each July for the past 12 years and has assisted with the direction of the numerous amateurs in the production each year.

Brigham Young University sub-

sequently conferred upon Gorin the honorary degree of Doctor for Public Service to Music.

The baritone's repertoire includes works from Handel, Haydn, Mozart, to Malotte, Rachmaninoff, Villa-Lobos, and his own ballads.

Featured on tonight's program will be "Evening Star" from Wagner's "Tannhauser"; "Di Provenza il Mar" from Verdi's "Traviata"; and two of his own compositions, "The Jolly Shepherd" and "Prayer."

Willard Straight, piano accompanist, will play Chopin's "Nocturne in F Sharp," Opus 15, Number 2, and "Tocatta," Opus 11 by Serge Prokofieff.

29 Receive Roles In 'Good News' Opening December 3

Twenty-nine students compose the cast of "Good News," a musical comedy that will open December 3.

Director Milton Brietzke announced the castings. Mike McGee will portray Jim; Steve Harrison, Ben; Tom Braeckel, Pete; Terry Rogers, Slats; Pat Trewyn, Millie; Cheryl Martin, Boots; Jane Rucker, Mary Lou; Phoebe Pigg, Irene; Diane Gullette, Pat Bingham; Ginger Johnston, Connie Lane; Pam Plummer, Babe; Nancy Atteberry, Flo; Warren Clover, Tom Marlowe; Jess Johnston, Bobby Randall; Mike Longan, Sylvester; David Sprouse, Windy; Dick Ford, Johnson; Mike White, Kearney; Edward Andrews, Professor Kenyon; Kenny Embrey, Beef Saunders; Larry Hampton, Harry.

Janice Fickle, Suzanne Jameson, and Karalee Pearson are the cheerleaders; Renate Farmer, Carole Riley, and Barbara Stone, majorettes; Nadine Kirk and Marcia McCullough, Pi Beta Phi girls.

J.J.C. to Observe Home-Coming With Four Days of Festivities

Joplin Junior College will celebrate Homecoming next week. Plans call for "painting the town red," coloring everything from new convertibles to flowers and decorations. The schedule includes a pep assembly Tuesday and an all school meeting that night; a pep rally, bonfire, and caravan Wednesday; the annual parade, game, and crowning of the queen, highlighting the week, on Thursday.

A pep assembly Tuesday will kick-off the big series of events. After introduction of queen candidates, football team, and coaches, the program will afford a "special surprise" for a certain greyhound. Then Tuesday night at 7:30, the freshman and sophomore classes will meet at Junge

Stadium to begin building a huge bonfire.

After completing the construction of the bonfire Wednesday, the student body will meet at the stadium at 7 o'clock for a pep rally. After another "treatment" for that greyhound, the bonfire will be ignited with the Joplin Fire Department on hand to help control the blaze. Immediately following the pep rally, which will be covered by a mobile news unit, Juco students will form a car caravan and travel from North Main to Thirty-Second Street, with the assistance of the Joplin Police Department.

At 3:30 Thursday, the annual Homecoming parade will proceed down Main from Twentieth Street to First. Approximately 30 units will comprise the parade including bands from the area, floats from Juco organizations, and red convertibles carrying Homecoming royalty.

The Lions will host the Ft. Scott Greyhounds at 7:30 Thursday night, Junge field. Finishing touches to a good football game

will be added during half-time, when the 1962 Homecoming Queen will be crowned. The candidates, Billie Ruth Arrowood, Carole Brown, Royan Dix, Judy Lewis, and Cheryl Martin, will be escorted to the field in red convertibles. Margee Webb, 1961 Homecoming Queen, will participate in the ceremonies, riding in a red XKE Jaguar. Nancy Koos will announce the ceremony from the field, and Juco's newly-formed pep band will provide the music.

The traditional Homecoming dance will be held in the gymnasium immediately following the game. Connie and the Bellhops will play for the dance, scheduled to last from 9:30 to 12:30. Alumnae, members of the football team, and their dates will be admitted free. Otherwise, tickets, which will cost \$1.50 each, may be purchased at the door or in advance from Student Senators.

Another added attraction this year will be special ribbons to be sold throughout the week by the Student Senate.



Joplin Phi Theta Kappa President Ruth Bachtold discusses program plans for the regional convention with Miami President Doug Rhodes. The chapters are jointly hosting the event to be held here November 19.

Awaken, One and All!

"Hey! What do you expect the rest of us to do, flunk?"

This statement was reportedly made by a student capable of doing his own work when the test paper from which he was copying was covered.

We all know that cheating is practiced in Joplin Junior College. Several students(?) are masters of the art. These people trade notes and papers during tests under the noses of unobservant instructors. Some distribute copies of tests given earlier in the day. They use "cheat sheets" and peer at other students' papers.

A degree can be gained by cheating. But without knowledge, a degree means little. Though it may obtain a position, it will not retain one. Only knowledge and ability hold a job and insure advancement.

Cheating classmates lower grade levels of honest students. Most tests are scored to some extent on the basis of a curve. If a cheating student scores high, the rest of the class must suffer.

Should we condone cheating? Certainly not! But how may we prevent it?

One: Instructors must be more alert and watchful during tests.

Two: The conscientious student must not stimulate cheating by a passive attitude. He must not allow himself to be used by cheaters.

Three: Administrators, instructors, and students must enact stiff penalties toward the dishonest who tend to lower grades and morale of the honest student.

—J.G.

Freshmen Express Opinions About Juco

During their high school years, students look forward to those wonderful college days. Each student, in his own mind, paints his picture of college.

Joplin Junior College freshmen are not exceptions. Recently several were asked to answer the question, "Do you like college?" and to give reasons for their answers. Here are answers given by some.

"You have so much freedom." —Sue Sterrett

"I have to get up too early." —Norma Oliver

"I like the freedom and the study habits." —Larry Roberts

"I like the subjects." —Mary Jo Webb

"There are no friendly girls." —Roger Marquardt

"Everyone is so much nicer than at high school." —Peggy Weinacht

"I like the way the classes are regulated, but mostly I like the people." —Bobbie Williams

"I like the free hours to study and the friendly atmosphere." —Judy Lewis

"There is more freedom." —Jim Campbell

"Juco is a good school and I really enjoy it." —Carol Smart

"I like the dances and social activities." —Paul Fox

"I think it's fun and everyone is so friendly." —Jane Deckard

"It's too much work." —Butch Wildermuth

"I have more freedom to come and go when I want to." —Linda Madden

"You feel free to say what you want to." —Sherry Sage

"Juco is one of the best colleges around." —Sandra Stanford

"The girls are good-looking and friendly, but the school spirit is terrible." —Steve Belt



Gilmore Stresses Value of Senate

Student Senate President Carl Gilmore, Jr., urges all students interested in Senate functions to attend the meeting sixth hour every Friday to offer suggestions "as the sessions are always open."

"I believe the Student Senate is a very important and essential part of Juco and gives students the opportunity to learn the basic functions of government. It also teaches them to accept responsibilities," says the energetic six-footer.

"I would like to let people of Joplin realize that they have an outstanding junior college," the president says. "I think this can partly be attained through homecoming activities this year as the parade will be one of the largest ever sponsored by the school. If students are going to cope with obstacles of the modern world, which become more intricate every day, a college education is a necessity."

Carl, who is constantly telling someone about Senate activities and committees, is proud that Joplin Junior College is affiliated with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

This summer, the sophomore directed the Cabinet in planning the mixer, orientation assembly, and publication of "The Lion's Tracks."

The Student Senate leader belongs to the Engineers Club, Circle K, Math Club, and Young Republicans. An aeronautical engineering major, he enjoys water skiing during summer months.

Carl, who was elected president last spring, moved to Joplin from Denver, Colorado, in 1961, following graduation from high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore, Sr. of Joplin.

Artists Guild Begins Foreign Film Series

The Ozark Artists Guild sponsored "Belles of St. Trinian" at the Spiva Art Center October 15, as the first picture in a foreign film series.

Harrison Kash, who serves on the foreign films committee, states that the organization will present two or three other films during the school year. Interested persons should consult him for viewing dates.

Champions for Peace

Americans honored two vital instruments in the maintenance of peace this month. National Newspaper Week, October 14-20, brought to our minds the importance of a free press which practices impartial reporting, supports good government and wholesome influences in the community, respecting many points of view. October 24 dawned as United Nations' Day, reminding us that we still have high hopes for peace among nations, in spite of many world problems.

Understanding among nations depends greatly upon the news media's accurate, fair, and truthful coverage of important events as they occur. Realizing the need for communication between peoples of the world, one newspaper association initiated the People-to-People's program about 40 years ago. Through its development, people over the globe can more nearly comprehend problems facing others.

As speakers for the American people, newspapers have the responsibility of verifying information and printing only unbiased, well-substantiated facts. Journalists are obliged to print what will serve the public interest, distinguishing between people's right to know and idle curiosity.

Although both newspaper organizations and the United Nations contain imperfections, they have become most useful institutions, working to promote and protect the ideals of freedom which we cherish.

—M. A. B.

Our Home-Comings Don't Change

Joplin Junior College celebrates Home-coming in much the same way that the first one was commemorated in 1940. An enthusiastic parade and big dance highlighted the festivities that year and have done so ever since.

Gridders chose Victoria Evans as the first "Pigskin Princess." The Lions won 13-0 over the Fort

Scott Greyhounds, the same team we will face this year.

Patty Lacey was chosen in 1941 as the second "Pigskin Princess." Because of World War II, the boys were overseas. This meant that Home-coming was disbanded from 1943 until 1946.

Festivities revived in full force in November 1947. Since that time, Home-coming has become a well-kept tradition.

Eighteen queens have reigned over celebrations since 1940. Below are listed the "Pigskin Princesses" with married names added wherever known. Victoria Evans, 1940; Patty Lacey, 1941; Peggy Elliott, 1942; 1943-46 no queens; Mary Alice Dabbs, 1947; Kathleen Cernal (Mrs. King Bridges), 1948; Kathryn Tipping (Mrs. Henry J. Davis), 1949; Norma Long, 1950; Mary Lou Gullette (Mrs. Robert Rutledge), 1951; Jean Holman, 1952; Diane Martin (Mrs. Jim Morrissey), 1953; Janice Hargis (Mrs. Bob Barry), 1954; Madalyn Gustafson, 1955; Wanda Gibb, 1956; Donna Finley (Mrs. David Garrison), 1957; Pam Spenny, 1958; Barbara Arehart (Mrs. Buddy Ball), 1959; Sally Burress (Mrs. Ron Twenter), 1960; Margee Webb, 1961.

In its strictly religious aspect, this occasion was formerly known as the vigil of Hallowmas or All Saints' Day observed by Roman Catholic and Anglican churches. Pope Gregory III assigned the date for celebrating the feast when he consecrated a chapel in St. Peter's basilica to all saints.

Students of folklore believe the popular customs of Halloween today exhibit traces of the Roman harvest festival.

Only in the United States and Great Britain do the folk customs persist alongside the ecclesiastical observance of today. In other countries, it is a religious ceremony, or occasion.

The Chart

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Co-Editors Marilyn Blatter, Helen Coombs

Columnists David Owen, Charlene Pearcey

Staff Assistants Karen Anderson, Mildred Blankenship,

Lisa Crawford, Marilyn Curtis, Doris Dotson, Sheila Gilbert, Janice Hammer, Karalee Pearson, Susan Young

Cartoonist John Simmons

Business Manager Jim Goodknight

Circulation Robert Jewell, Harold Sparlin



Listen!

Beginning at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 28, Richard Wirthman will present a selection for Halloween listeners: "Night on Bald Mountain" by Moussorgsky. The published score of the work for orchestra carries this legend: "A subterranean din of unearthly voices. Appearances of the Spirits of Darkness, followed by that of Tschernobog. Glorification of the Black God. The Black Mass. The Revelry of the Witches' Sabbath, interrupted from afar by the bell of a little church, whereupon the spirits of evil disperse. Dawn breaks."

Also featured this week is the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas. The story behind this brilliant example of program music dates back to the Roman Empire, but Dukas took for his music the text by Goethe.

Franz Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz" will be performed during this same program.

The program for November 4 will feature Felix Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra," Op. 64. Isaac Stern will be the soloist backed by Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. Community Concert goers will remember the performance last year by Berl Senofsky and the St. Louis Symphony of this same work. (And they will recall some rather embarrassing applause during the bassoon bridge between the second and third movements of the concerto.)

Aaron Copland's "Variations for Orchestra" will be featured on the Concert in FM for November 11.

More Radio Concerts

At 8:30 Saturday night, November 10, a broadcast of the New York Philharmonic's weekly concert from Lincoln Center may be heard over KODE radio.

Every Saturday night from 7 to 8 o'clock, Ed Johnson narrates a broadcast over KFSB radio of classical music. At 8:15 the following morning, a broadcast of semi-classical music is sponsored over the same station.

Community Concerts

The Community Concert Association of Fayetteville will present a Leonard Bernstein Gala at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 28, in the University Men's Gym at the A.U. campus.

Malcolm Frager will return to



Candidates for Home-coming Queen discuss the possibility of a new football trophy as they view a pigskin award of the past. The

girls are Billie Ruth Arrowood, Royan Dix, Carole Brown, Cheryl Martin, and Judy Lewis.

S.N.E.A. to See 'Carmen' in Tulsa

The Student National Education Association will sponsor a bus trip November 3 to Tulsa, Oklahoma, for students wishing to see the opera "Carmen."

The bus will depart from the east side of the College at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and will stop at Will Rogers Memorial en route. In Tulsa, the group will visit Philbrook and Gilcrease museums and eat dinner at Bishop's.

Dr. Lloyd Dryer said members of S.N.E.A. will have the first opportunity to purchase tickets.

Stage Band Appears On Television Show

The stage band of Joplin Junior College played on the TV show "Profiles of Progress" on October 19. Station KODE-TV carried the program live from 5:40 to 6 on Friday afternoon.

the area on November 12. Those appreciating his genius may hear him thanks to the Bartlesville Community Concert Association. Concerts held in the Civic Center, 600 block on Johnston Avenue, begin at 8 p.m.

The next three weeks appear particularly active musically with plenty of opportunities to listen!

British Visitor Speaks, Shows Historical Slides

Mrs. Peggy Alexander, advisor to foreign students at the University of London, lectured and presented slides during two periods October 11. She spoke and showed slides of historical English sites the third period to journalism and European history classes. During the fourth period she lectured and presented slides of Greece to the masterpieces of literature class.

In the second session, the Londoner presented slides of literary sites including Greek theaters, the temple of the oracle of Delphi, the Parthenon, and other spots which the masterpieces of literature class has been studying. She made the slides during a recent trip with her husband.

In a brief question and answer period, the lecturer spoke on higher education in her country, mentioning that American students could attend the University of London, but it would be better to undertake postgraduate work there than undergraduate study. She explained that the postgraduate study mainly entails library work.

Mrs. Alexander advised that interested students write to the University a year before they wish to attend because competition is increasing.

Mrs. Alexander, who is on a private tour of the United States, was in Joplin to visit Miss Cleetis Headlee.

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Dear Abby-O

This is the third in a series solving the problems of beats.

Dear Abby-O:

Man, like I really dig going to Juco but have a problem with a place to park my car. Like some days when I don't make it to school by 7 in the morning, I can't find a place to park closer than nine or 10 blocks away. Any solutions?

Parkless

Dear Parkless:

Like man, think smart. Come to school at 10 o'clock at night and park your car in front of school. Walk home then and to school the next day. You will be parked near school every day then.

Dear Abby-O:

Like I've been goin' through a series of like physical fitness tests. I could dig it until I had to run around Junge Stadium. Like it really made me tired out. Is there any way I can get out of it?

Tired-Out

Dear Tired-Out:

Like man, either hire a member of the Juco track team to take your place or go halfway around and when the instructor isn't looking, cut across the field.

Abby-O is again signing off but with these words to the wise: Ask not what you can do for the beat generation, but ask what can the beat generation do for you.

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SMS Triumphs A Second Time

The Joplin Lions went down in defeat against the SMS "Bees" for the second straight time, October 11, at Springfield. Joplin's brilliant first half performance was not enough to hold the pursuing Bruins, who took complete control in the second half.

The Lions scored in the second quarter on outstanding running by fullback Leonard Preddy, and a 13-yard run by quarterback Steve Belt. Harold Benford kicked for the extra point.

After the middle break with the score deadlocked 7-7, the Bruins came back with two strong surges. The Lions' strong defense and SMS fumbles halted both scoring attacks.

With four minutes remaining in the third stanza, the Bears took over from their 47 on a Lion punt. Eight plays and 2 yards later in the fourth period, halfback Bill Brew went in for the touchdown. The Bears were in the lead 13-7.

The Lions threatened only once when they marched to the "Bee" 28, but fumbled and Bruin Ralph Hagerman recovered. A 65-yard drive scored the third SMS touchdown. A 13-yard pass from quarterback Larry Burnett to halfback Craig Peabody made the score 19-7. Ron Bloom's extra point was good to make the final score 20-7.

The local gridmen went against Parsons Junior College last night.

Music Majors Give First Recital of Season

Music majors presented their first recital Monday morning, October 15, for their families and friends.

The next recital will be at 7:30, Tuesday night, November 6, in the auditorium.

Phi Theta Kappa Sells Home-Coming Mums

Bronze home-coming mums, centered with J's, will beautify coeds on November 1. Members of Phi Theta Kappa will continue through Monday to take orders of one dollar for each corsage. The project provides a service to students and also benefits the fraternity.

Political Candidates Discuss Current Issues Before Several College Groups

Webster Comments Upon State Issues

Richard Webster, Republican candidate for state legislator, spoke at a joint meeting of an American history class and the Young Republicans Club on October 18. After being introduced by Dan Hoyt, he stated his aim to be "objective," saying: "A legislator votes several thousand times during a term and there are few matters of straight political significance."

Commenting on the Right-To-Work Law of Missouri, he remarked: "Many surrounding states have enacted such laws but the subject has become a moot point in this state. I believe that there will never be one by legislation; it would come only by popular vote."

Asked about a state constitutional convention, he replied: "I don't think we need a new constitution. It is better to amend the present one in an orderly fashion than to go to the expense and confusion of drafting a new one."

Webster said he considers Missouri apportionment "basically sound" and does not feel it requires changes.

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Republicans Hear Rep. Durward Hall

Representative Durward G. Hall, Republican candidate opening his campaign for re-election to Congress, told the Young Republicans Club October 12, "Great problems face our nation. The issues are complex." The candidate's address was mostly confined to comments on these issues.

On the Berlin problem, he spoke briefly, declaring: "The Berlin wall is a reminder that we were unwilling to enforce our treaty rights."

Concerning the Mississippi situation, the candidate said: "We must have government by law. The Supreme Court is the interpreter of that law."

On another controversial issue, Medicare, he commented: "I believe that if there is a need, it should apply to all, not just to the 11.2 per cent covered by Social Security. I do not believe it is worthwhile to legislate on the basis of age rather than need."

In suggesting some solutions to these problems, Hall expressed his faith in America. "It isn't enough to say the issues are complex. The Constitution was not suited only to an agrarian society."

He challenged students to learn "about economics as well as politics. Our free enterprise system is the backbone of our political system."

Durward Hall

The campaigner complimented Joplin Junior College on its Choir, saying, "They acquitted themselves well in Washington last year."

Richard Webster, Republican candidate for State Senator, introduced Hall. Dan Hoyt, president of the Young Republicans, introduced County Chairman Gene Taylor, who introduced Webster.

Thomas Tells of Faith In Federal Strength

Jim Thomas, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress, told the Young Democrats Club October 16 that in many domestic issues more federal action is needed because, "It isn't that states can't do it. They only haven't done it."

The address progressed as questions were submitted. The speaker's remarks primarily referred to Representative Durward Hall's voting record which he generally denounced for its negativity. When asked if he approved all issues which his opponent, incumbent Hall, had opposed, the Democrat replied: "I wouldn't necessarily approve all that Hall voted against, but in most cases that would be so."

Establishing himself for federal aid to education, Thomas advocated a plan whereby "states do their part by matching funds." He said that states are not doing enough and "we must have federal funds."

"Monopoly is the vicious enemy," he expounded, "and we must have politics or dictatorship." Thus expressing his belief in further federal control over the economy, Thomas presented the example of government sponsored Table Rock Dam where "free enterprise has been fostered by a federal project."

To the question of his being a "Kennedy yes-man," Thomas replied: "I was reared and have worked in this area. Every penny for my campaign has come from my own pocket. Why, then, would I be a rubber stamp Kennedy man? I want only to apply good common sense to government."

Frank Woodbury, Young Democrat president, introduced Thomas.

Baldridge Takes Stand On State Statutes

George Baldridge, candidate for state representative of Jasper County, stressed the importance of state legislation and mentioned possible forthcoming issues at a meeting of the Young Democrats October 10.

"We have a tendency to discount state legislation," the candidate noted. He mentioned that state laws regulate voting, real estate, and inheritance. "Citizens should use the same degree of care in selecting state officers as they do in selecting the President of the United States, congressmen, and senators," Baldridge continued.

"Probably proposals will be made in next term of the legislature for periodical minimum examination to insure that drivers are physically capable," suggested Baldridge after noting the problem of an increased death rate on the highways. Baldridge feels the driver's license should contain a photograph for identification.

Commenting on the proposed Conflict of Interest Law, the candidate advocated the disclosure of the names of purchasers of state firms and the identification of lobbyists, including an account of funds spent.

Baldridge stressed the need for an improved mental health program, suggesting more outpatient work.



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